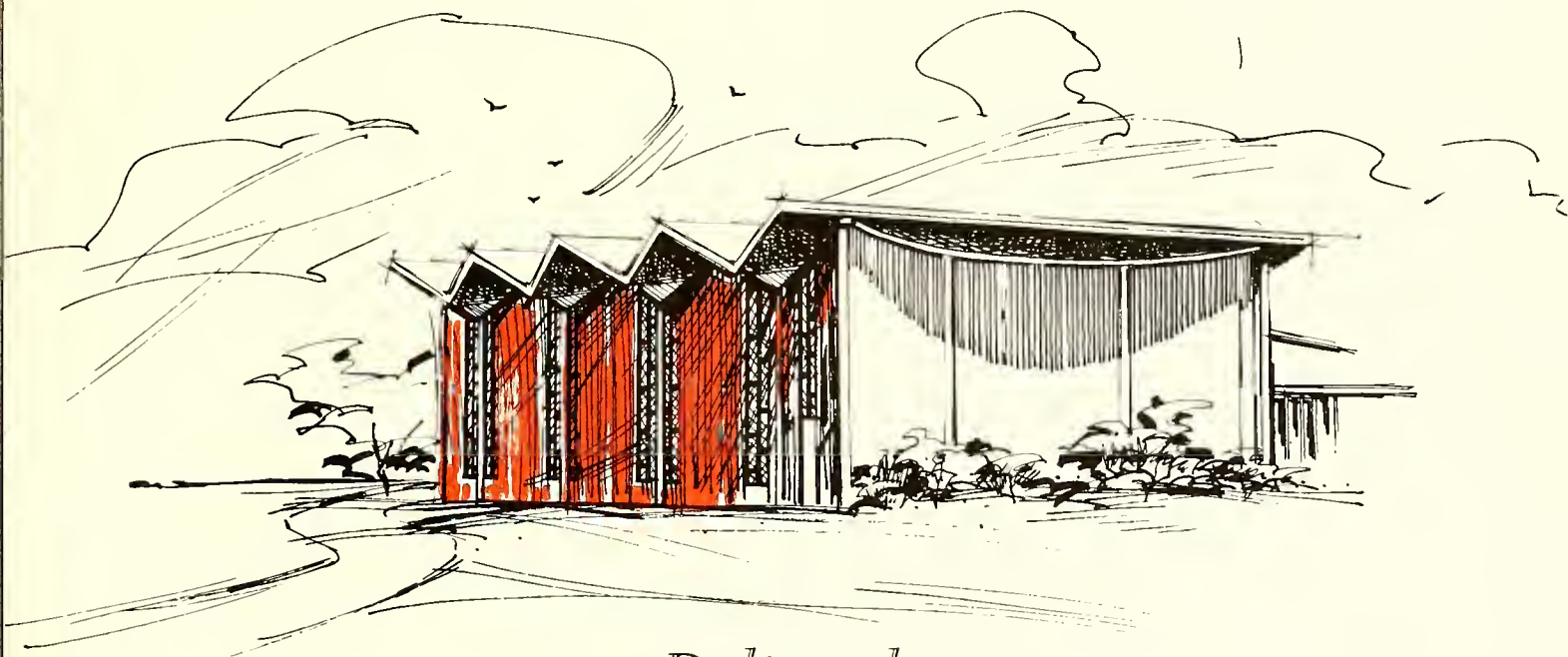
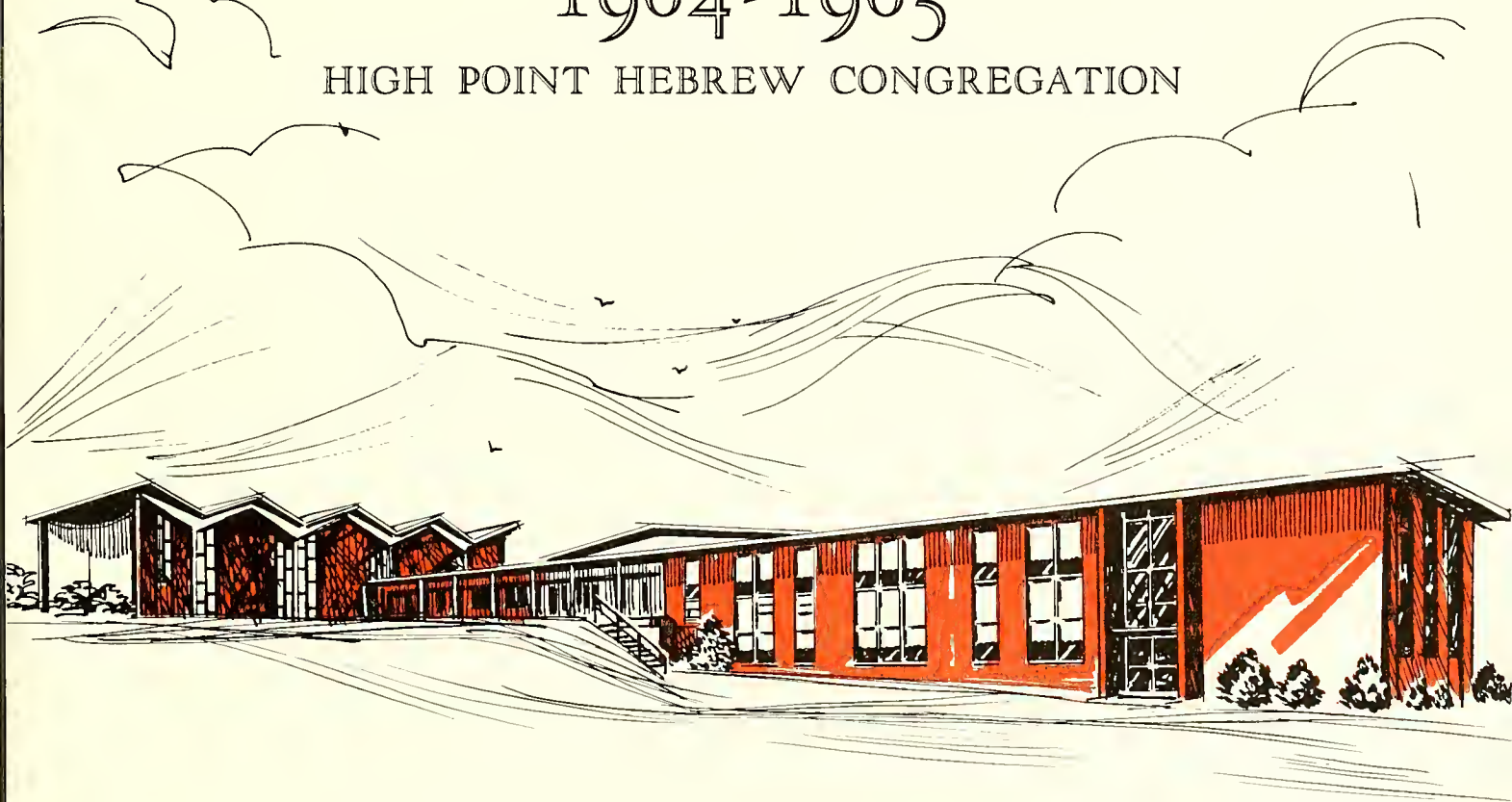




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In the heart of man
But it is the Counsel of the Lord
That shall stand.”

PROVERBS 19:21

רבות מחשבות
בִּלְבַּא־אִישׁ, וְעֵצָה
יְיָ הִיא תִקּוּם.

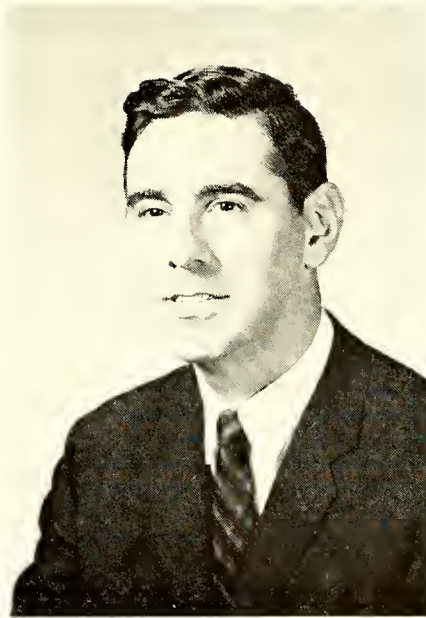




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Rabbi Herbert Silberman



Buildings vary in size, design, structure and even raw materials. Yet, we are quick to realize that the true distinctiveness of a structure rests not in how it looks, but the purpose which it serves. Thus, it is with great joy and gratitude to the Almighty that we celebrate the dedication of our new Synagogue.

Historically and traditionally the Synagogue serves a three-fold purpose:

It is the Bais Tefilah — The House of Prayer — in which one grows spiritually as he concretizes his relationship with his Creator.

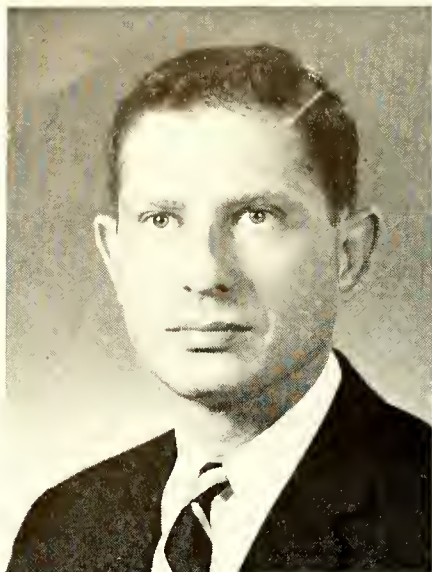
It is the Bais Knesses — The House of Assembly — where one grows socially, as he joins in fellowship and friendship with his co-religionists.

It is the Bais Medrash — The House of Study — in which one grows intellectually by nourishing his being on the eternal truths of his religion.

Hence, our Synagogue affords us a three-fold opportunity to grow and develop in our relationship with God, in our appreciation for our fellowmen and in our personal enrichment.

May we rise to the challenge and take full advantage of this opportunity by utilizing to the utmost the facilities now available.

In behalf of my wife, Temma, and myself I rejoice at being able to extend a hearty MAZEL TOV to the entire Congregation for this magnificent edifice. In the words of the Psalmist we pray "May Thy favor, Lord our God, rest upon us; establish for us the work of our hands. . . ."



We have reached a very happy day in the history of our congregation. We are dedicating our new buildings, and it should be an inspiration and a joy to the community to see this project come to a successful conclusion. Each and every one of you has been instrumental in the erecting of these fine buildings. The dedication of these buildings, however, is only a beginning for our membership. . . . With these new facilities our membership can undertake new, better, and bigger projects. It is important that we remain and continue to be active and to undertake projects that are beneficial to our members, to our community, and to our nation.

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The dedication of this building represents the largest undertaking a community as small as the High Point Jewish Community could have possibly envisioned. Nearly three years ago no one would have thought we could have accomplished the feat we have; I am still rather awed by both its beauty and inspiration for reverence which one cannot help but feel throughout this entire structure. I congratulate each and everyone of you for your generosity in giving of yourselves, your unlimited patience and your cooperation in making this job one more treasure for me to remember. I want to especially thank those of you who served so diligently with me and gave untiringly of yourselves.

In planning this building we tried to bring the old to the new; for in the new must lie the wisdom that can only be gained from a knowledge of the past. Our deepest thanks shall always go to those of the past who, through what they gave then, have helped us kindle ourselves anew.

When I made my outgoing speech as President of the B'nai Israel Congregation, I used that old cliché — "all good things must come to an end." Little did I dream at that time that our Congregation would see the miracle of erecting a new sanctuary and educational building or that I would play a part in such. Here for all to witness is just such a miracle — a glorious edifice to G-d — but, to make "the light of His countenance shine over us," it must be used!

The heritage of our forefathers, taught to our children through us, is the foundation upon which this structure rests. Since the realization of hope for peace and brotherhood in the world lies only in strong faith in almighty G-d, we have here the means for such fervent prayers. I thank G-d that I was blessed with both the privilege and opportunity to play my small part in this building's erection, and it is my earnest hope that the B'nai Israel Congregation will join hands and hearts in its use to its fullest capacity.

Sincerely,

HERMAN W. BERNARD, *Chairman*
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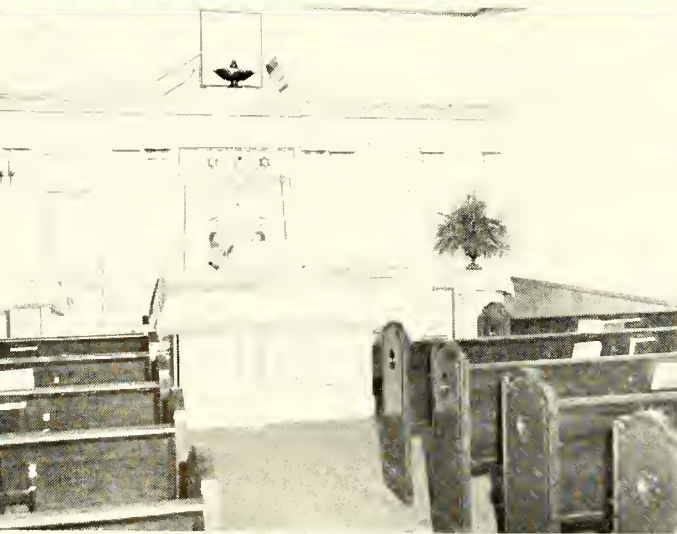
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CHAPEL

RABBI'S STUDY



History of the High Point Jewish Community

By: MRS. HARRY JACOBS

Just before the turn of the century, in 1888, the first Jewish settlers came to High Point, to form the nucleus of the present Hebrew Congregation in this City. They were the Harris Brothers, Louis and Henry, and they were followed by the Silver and London Families. Even that early, these families realized the need for religious instruction and secured the services of Mr. L. A. Kress, another early settler, to take on the religious duties and functions needed in the community. The next Jewish family to arrive was the Solomon Robinowitz family. It is most interesting to note that the fourth generation sons and daughters of these early settlers are in High Point and are today active members of the Jewish Community. Jake Harris is the oldest native born Jewish resident.

News of the Jewish Community in High Point spread rapidly, and soon other families moved in and the congregation began to grow. At first services were held in the home of Henry Harris, where the Perpetual Building and Loan office is now. Other homes were also used. However, utilizing the homes as temporary sanctuaries soon proved inadequate, especially for the High Holy days in the early autumn, when people from nearby cities came to participate in the Services. In 1911 the Synagogue found quarters in the Harris Building on Washington Street, on the third floor, used by the Masonic Temple. Services were held after that on Main Street above Skiff's Five and Ten Cent Store a few doors below the present Wachovia Bank Building. Then they were moved across the street, on the second floor over the present Dr. Rones office. After a few years, another move was made, this time to Wrenn Street, above Hauser's Food Store.

David Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris was the first Jewish baby born in High Point, in 1893. His was the first Brith Millay and also the first Bar Mitzvah, in 1906. Willie London was the first Jewish boy to graduate from the High Point High School, in 1912. Rosa Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Silver was the first bride. Her wedding was held in a social hall on the second floor above the present Belk Store. The First Torah was purchased in 1908 for \$70.00 from contributions made by the members. The second Torah was given to the Congregation by Mrs. N. H. Silver. The Ladies Aid (now the Ladies Auxiliary) was formed in 1923, and they presented the third Torah to the Synagogue. The Fourth Torah was presented by Mr. Solomon Robinowitz. These four Torahs remain in the Safir Torah of the new Synagogue.

The need of a permanent place of worship was keenly felt. A lot was purchased on Hamilton Street, and the Congregation, numbering 23 families in 1923, undertook the ambitious task of building a sanctuary for worship according to their faith. It was not easy, but with the generous contributions of both Jews and non-Jews, under the chairmanship of Mr. Milton Silver, the Synagogue was completed in 1927. It was called the B'nai Israel Synagogue (The Congregation of the Children of Israel.)

The need of religious leadership was of paramount concern. After it had obtained the services of its first lay leader, the Jewish Community of High Point did its utmost to procure the services of the best Rabbis they could obtain. The term is a flexible one, in that it means elder and is used to identify both ordained and un-ordained leaders. The early spiritual leaders were not ordained. The first elder Rev. M. Orlik served for five years. He was followed by Mr. Peros, from Palestine, who remained for ten years. Then came Rev. Click, succeeded by Rev. I. Coodkowitz, grandfather of the now famous and immortal Rabbi Alexander Coode, one of the four Chaplains of World War II, who gave up their life belts to save the lives of others. After 18 years of service, Rev. Coodkowitz was followed by Rev. E. B. Ershler, who was serving as Rabbi when the Synagogue was built.

In the new Synagogue, a formal Sunday School was organized. Harry Doctor was the first superintendent. The first wedding in the Synagogue was that of Semmie Herman and Harry Jacobs, Rabbi E. B. Ershler officiating. During the years, various organizations were formed to enrich the community. In 1933, the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women was formed. In 1936, the B'nai B'rith Lodge 1236 was organized, in 1946 the A.Z.A. Croup came into being, the Jewish War Veterans was formed in 1950 and in 1957 the B'nai B'rith Girls started their own High Point Chapter.

Rev. Ershler was succeeded by Rabbis Freedman and Wernick. In 1939 came the first ordained Rabbi, Eugene Mihaly. He was followed by Rabbis A. Mauskoﬀ and William Frankel. In 1947 Rabbi William Cold took over the rabbinical duties of High Point and remained until 1956, at which time the services of Rabbi Herbert Silberman were engaged. Rabbi Silberman continues to serve our community. He is a graduate of the Rabbi Jacob Joseph Yeshiva. He married a local girl, Temma Leyton Shechter.

With the building of the new Synagogue completed, the community engaged in feverish activity to raise funds for the much needed community center and educational building. In November 1952, the long awaited and long anticipated Center was a reality, and the solemn and beautiful Dedication of the building to our Youth was held. The Center provided Sunday School rooms, a social hall, club room, library and study for the Rabbi. It soon became evident that more space was needed and additional Sunday School rooms were added. The first Bar Mitzvah celebrated in the Center was that of Stanley Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman. Libby Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg had the first Bas Mitzvah.

As the Community grew, the realization came that our existing facilities would be inadequate. When an opportunity came to sell the Synagogue and Center, this was done, and the Congregation began plans for a new Sanctuary and Educational Center. The last late Friday night Service held in the old Synagogue was May 14, 1965. The last social affair in the Center was a dinner with appropriate program for the community in September 1964. The last wedding in the Synagogue was that of Linda Samet and Edward Lurey.

Elaborate ground breaking exercises were held in May 1964 on the site purchased for the new facilities, on Kensington Road. Slowly but surely, progress was made, and on Thursday May 30, 1965, the community experienced the thrill of the Transfer of the Torahs from the old Synagogue to the new Sanctuary. The inspiring services at the Old Synagogue, the dramatic removal of the Torahs, the procession of a long line of cars to the new Synagogue winding through Emerywood, the bringing in of the Torahs under a canopy into the new Safir Torah to the musical selections by Irving Silver, accompanied by Mrs. Irving Silver on the accordian, the beautiful and meaningful service given by Rabbi Silberman upon installing the Torahs, will long be remembered by the entire Congregation who had assembled for the event. The dedication of these magnificent and awe inspiring buildings will mark another great milestone in the History of the Jewish Community of High Point.

At present the community numbers approximately 134 families, with 88 children in Hebrew and Sunday School.

Already a number of first events has occurred. The first Friday night Service was held May, 1965. Alan Rundo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rundo had the first Bar Mitzvah and Sheryl Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson had the first Bas Mitzvah, September 10, 1965. The first wedding was that of Rence Weiss to Chester Sparks, August 7, 1965. We look forward to many happy events in our Synagogue and Social Hall.

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The B'nai B'rith Girls helps young Jewish girls achieve personal growth according to their individual capacities so that they may lead personally satisfying and socially useful lives in the Jewish community and in the larger community of which they are a part.

The purpose is attained through membership and participation in democratically functioning groups under the guidance of adults.

Specifically, the objectives of the B'nai B'rith Girls are: (1) To help its members feel at home in the Jewish community, identify themselves with the common aspirations of the Jewish people, and make contributions of distinctive Jewish values to the mosaic of their country's culture; to help its members enhance their knowledge and appreciation of Jewish religion and culture. (2) To afford its members group life experiences which give them an understanding of and loyalty to our democratic heritage. (3) To offer supervised leisure-time activities in which youth make happy adjustments to real life situations by making friends, exploring and expressing individual interests, and developing skills. (4) To provide learning experiences whereby youth become ethical and altruistic in human relationships, devoted and competent in the fulfillment of family and community responsibilities.

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Alexander Goode AZA No. 664



LARRY BALLOW, *President*

We, members of the Chaplain Alexander Goode Chapter of the Aleph Zadek Aleph, the voice of Jewish young men in our community, accept with great pleasure this opportunity to extend our greetings on this momentous occasion.

Rather than present a summary of past AZA activities and hopes for the future, we would prefer to offer a few words explaining the very heart of our organization. The foundation of the AZA is based upon the Creed of an AZA:

Patriotism — loyalty to my homeland, to its laws, to its principles, to its ethics. To die for it if need be, but primarily to live for it.

Judaism — always to observe the tenets of my faith; ever to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with the Lord my God.

Filial Love — ever to honor and love my parents. To be considerate of my elders and to respect age.

Charity — to give of myself and my substance for all worthy causes; to be kind and generous to all in need, regardless of race or creed.

Conduct — never too bold, never too forward, ever humble, ever observing the principles of gentlemen.

Purity — to keep my soul pure, my mind active and my body healthy.

Fraternity — a spirit of sociability, of cooperation and of friendship toward all AZA's that shall make of us one fellowship; a love of and a loyalty to AZA and its ideals.

Ours is a progressive organization. It has achieved remarkable growth and its physical structure has undergone constant change. The principles, however, which are embodied in our Seven Cardinal Virtues are exactly the same today as they were when written over forty years ago.

What we have accomplished in the past is a record of unswerving loyalty and devotion to these principles. What we hope to achieve in the three years to come will likewise be measured by the extent to which we adhere to those principles.

These wonderful halls cannot but aid our mission and we thank each of you who labored to make this building a reality.

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MRS. ARTHUR CASSELL
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High Point Section, National Council of Jewish Women

The National Council of Jewish Women, the first major Jewish women's organization in the world, was founded in Chicago in 1893, through the efforts and motivation of Hannah Solomon, who painstakingly brought together 90-odd representative women from the whole United States. Today with 123,000 members throughout the United States, the National Council of Jewish Women, in the spirit of Judaism, is dedicated to human welfare in the Jewish and general communities, locally, nationally, and internationally. With an integrated program of education, service, and social action, it provides essential services and cooperates with communities toward advancement of human welfare in the democratic way of life.

So it was with this sound philosophy that in 1933 Mrs. Edwin Leipman (formerly Mrs. Sam Tobias) was instrumental in organizing the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, with a charter membership of thirteen. As the result of Mrs. Leipman's foresight and inspiration as organizer and first president, our section has consistently gained civic prestige and a fine record of achievement under the capable leadership of: Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph Barr, Mrs. Ben Herman, Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Mrs. Harry Doctor, Mrs. Israel Bloom, Mrs. Al Rabhan, Mrs. Samuel Hyman, Mrs.

Arthur Cassell, Mrs. Norman Silver, Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Mrs. Gilbert Bernard and Mrs. Larry Robinson. With heightened skills and broadened knowledge, local Council women, challenged by growth and progress throughout these many years, continue with well over one hundred women to fulfill the needs of an ever-growing and ever-changing community. Our current services within the community include assistance at the Orthopedic Clinic, parties for the mentally and physically handicapped, a kindergarten enrichment program, sickroom local supplies, clothes closets in several schools, Jewish youth activities, Arts Council and when called upon assist as teachers' aids in the elementary schools. We are also vitally interested in legislative and public affairs of our community and nation.

With pride and dignity we are indeed happy to acknowledge the part that council women have taken in the planning, building and dedication of this eloquent edifice. A noted philosopher has said, "A mind full of piety and knowledge is always rich; it is a bank that never fails; it yields a perpetual dividend of happiness." So we, Council women, rededicate ourselves to the fulfillment of the ideals which this magnificent religious and educational building represents.

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I beg that all of us be blessed with the privilege to continue working in the right paths, to reach higher and better goals in unity.

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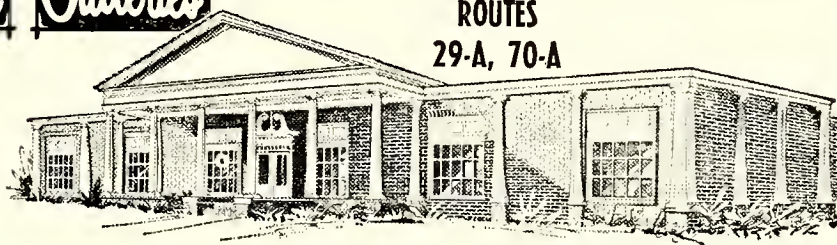
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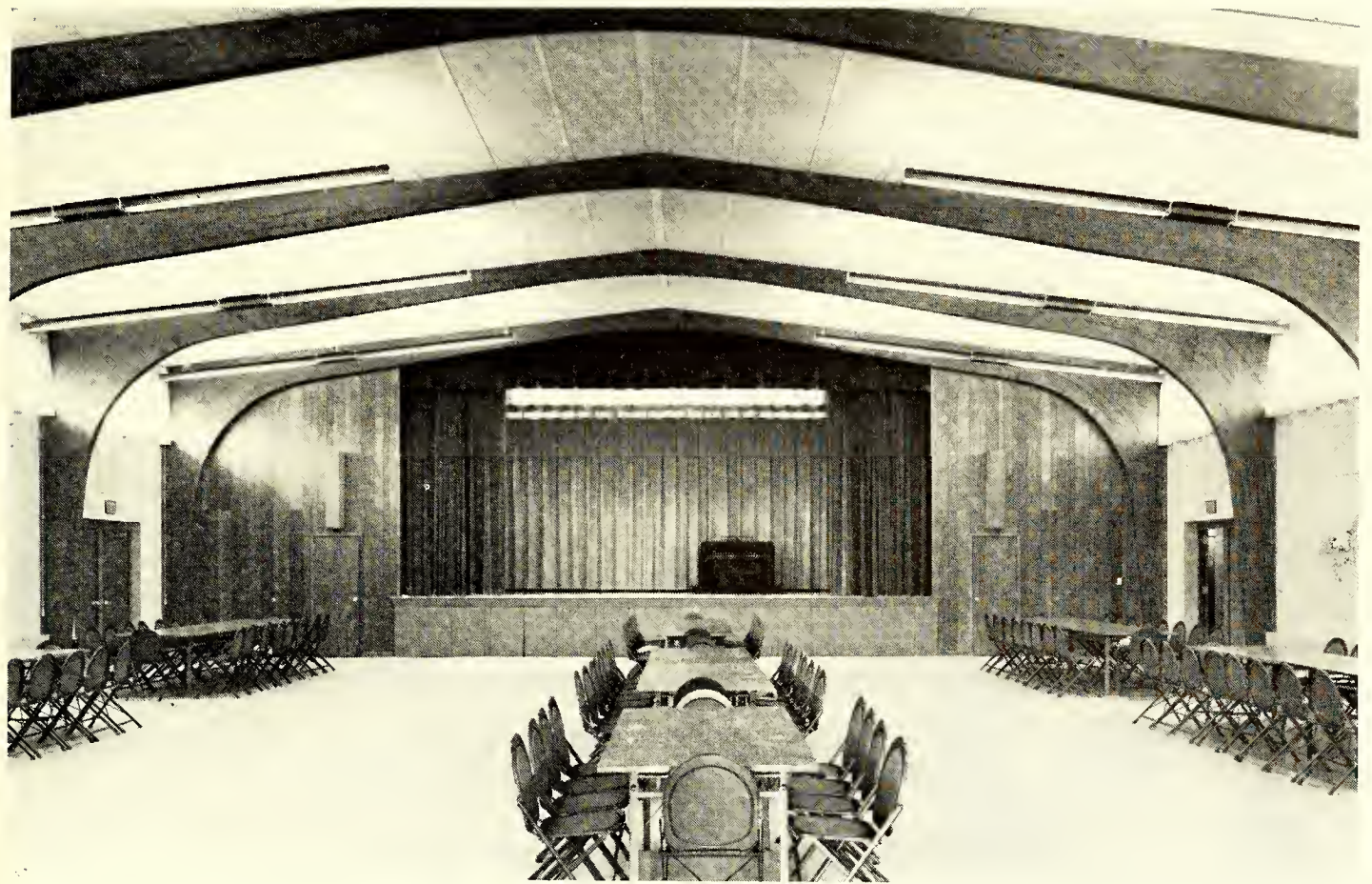
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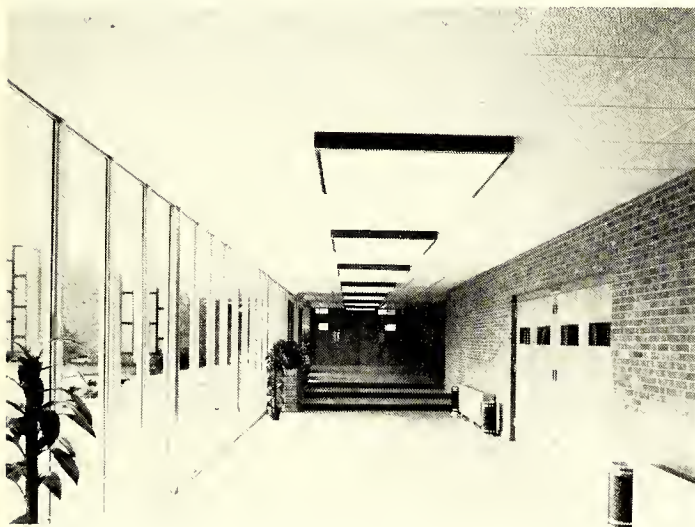
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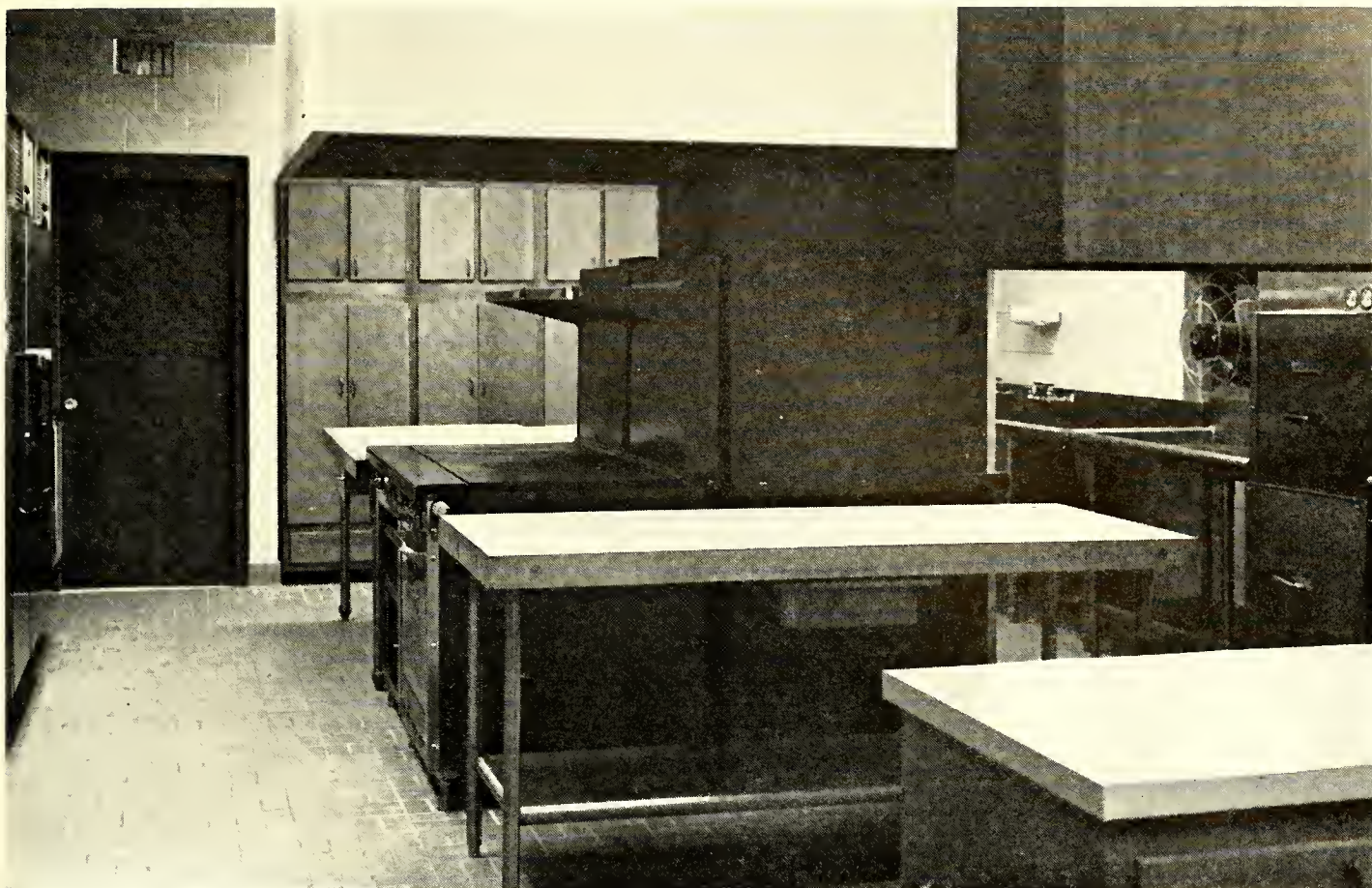
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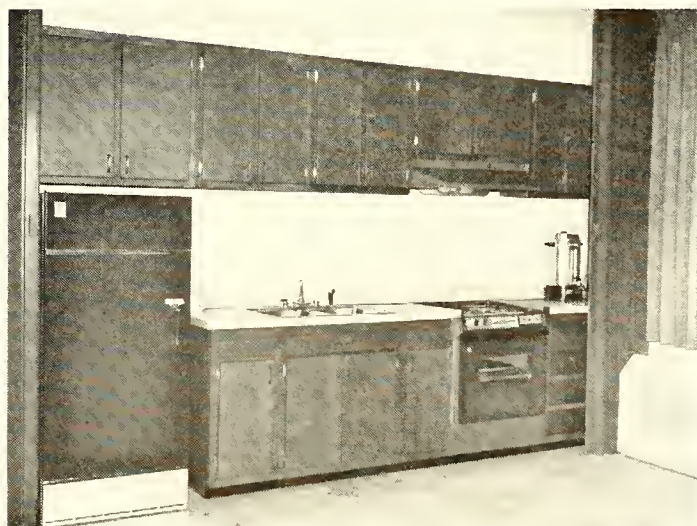


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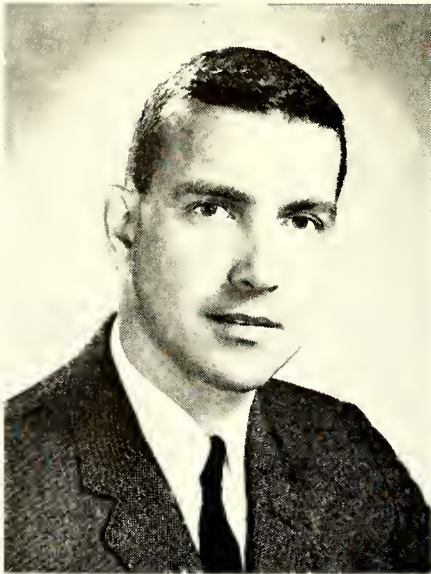
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ROBERT FRIEDMAN, *President*

High Point B'nai B'rith began its 1965 year with the installation of officers in January at a banquet meeting. Officers installed were president, Bob Friedman; first vice president, Howard Weiss; second vice president, Herb Wainer; treasurer, Ben Herman; secretary, Paul Rundo; financial secretary, Marty Taylor and chaplain, Harry Samet. The installing officer and speaker was Robert Lipton, president of District Grand Lodge No. 5.

The lodge in 1965 has undertaken programs in many of the suggested areas of B'nai B'rith activity; (1) Youth Activities (2) Sports and Recreation (3) Anti-Defamation League (4) Service Fund (5) Political and Religious Forums (6) Community Socials (7) Employment of the Handicapped (8) Bonds for Israel and (9) Religious Activity.

Our BBYO Committee under the chairmanship of Edgar Doobrow has worked with the AZA boys and BBG girls to make the High Point chapters two of the best in the state. The AZA boys joined with our lodge to field a softball team in the High Point Church League. Although our won-lost record was far from outstanding, the fellowship and enjoyment achieved was very worthwhile. We also played the

AZA boys in touch football and after a very hard fought battle the AZA was defeated 6-0. The annual AZA B'nai B'rith softball game was played during the B'nai B'rith sponsored Sunday School picnic and the men again came out victorious by the narrow margin of one run. Sandy Levine was in charge of planning the picnic.

We met our Service Fund obligation by selling 81 Passport to Israel tickets. This project was under the chairmanship of Howard Weiss. We sponsored a Bonds for Israel program with New York comedian Joey Russell supplying an evening of hilarious Jewish humor. The sale of bonds was a major success with a total of \$15,000 sold. Our total was number one in the state for B'nai B'rith sponsored Bonds for Israel solicitations.

Our A.D.L. chairman Milt Heffler distributed Anti-Defamation League date books to all teachers in the High Point school system. At our March meeting we had a District A.D.L. director from Richmond Virginia speak to the lodge on the history and current activities of the A.D.L.

Our Three Phases of Judaism programs planned by Herb Wainer were very well received by the community. Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro spoke on Conservative Judaism, our own Rabbi Herbert Silberman spoke on Orthodox Judaism and Rabbi David Rose of Winston-Salem spoke on Reformed Judaism. During the month of July our chaplain, Harry Samet, along with the AZA and BBG conducted Friday night services.

Our August meeting was highlighted by an award to Jake Harris our lodge's Employ the Handicapped chairman. This award was a meritorious service award from the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped and was presented by James Massenburg, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped. Our September program was a presentation by Bill East, City Editor of the Winston-Salem Sentinel, on Communist Activities in the United States.

An active program is being planned for the balance of this year and B'nai B'rith hopes to continue its programs and activities for the community in 1966.

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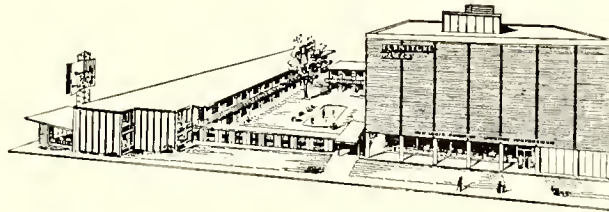
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